## NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. AFFAIRS IN WASHINGTON CITY.

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE ELECTION.

THE MASSACHUSETTS SENATORSHIP. dec. dec. dec

The Latest from Washington.
CONCIENATION OF T. BUILER KING AND OTHERS—
COMMISSIONER TO CHINA—THE COMMISSIONER OF PATENTS ILLNESS OF SENATOR PHELPS-THE NICA

RAGUAN BUSINESS, ETC. WASHINGTON, March 12, 1851.

The Senate vesterday confirmed T. Butler King, as Collector of the port of San Francisco. The Senate confirmed Mr. Nelson, of East Tenn

as Commissioner to China. The papers for George T. Curtis to supersede Mr. Ewbanks, were made out last Thursday, but have been withdrawn, upon information that Mr. Curtis will not accept the appointment. The change will be made as soon as the President can light upon the proper person to fill it, and who will take the commissionership of

The Supreme Court adjourned yesterday.

yesterday :- Bamuel G. Bradbury, Penn., Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the Territory of Utah, in place of Joseph Buffington, declined; Henry L. Tilden, Marshal of Minnesota; George G. Baker, Ohio, Consu<sub>l</sub>

Edward William Johnston, present Secretary to the Mexican Commissioners, and formerly assistant editor of the Intelligencer, will shortly assume control of the Richmond Whig.

Samuel G. Goodrich, Consul at Paris; Robert C. Schenck, Minister to Braull; Mr. Clack, Scoretary to Legation, ditto; John Howard Payns, Consul at Tunis; William Easby, Commissioner Public Buildings; Thos A. R. Nelson, Commissioner to Chins. There were also large numbers of confirmations for miner offices. perintendent of the Custom House in New Orleans hich could not be taken up for want of a querum.

General Scott will leave here on Saturday for St. Louis, and other points, to leaste military asylums, provided for by the act of last session.

Ex-Senator Phelps is in a critical situation from erysipelas, and the Secretary of the Treasury is con-The Senate will disperse to morrow.

The Nicaragua question continues involved in mystery. Rumor says that the Nicaragus Minister and Mr. Bulwer understand the subject completely, while Mr. Webster is in the dark:

THIRTY-SECOND CONGRESS.

BY MORSE'S MAGNETIC LINE.

Senate.

EXECUTIVE SESSION. WASHINGTON, March 12, 1851.

THE BILL FOR THE RELIEF OF THE AMERICAN COLONIZA-TION SOCIETY.

Colonel JEFFERSON DAVIS Offered a resolution, direct sident of the United States, that the bill for relief of the American Colonization Society was presented for his eignature, without the suspension of the seven-teenth rule, by the Senate, which suspension was ne-cessary for such presentation.

Mr. Barra objected to the resolution, and it was laid

The Senate then went into executive session, and re-

THE PATENT REPORT.

A resolution was then adopted directing the purhase from Mr. Ritchie of 45,000 copies of the Patent flice Report.

odopted.

THE PRESIDENT'S SIGNATURE.

Colonel JEFFERSON DAVIS'S resolution, concerning the error in getting the President's signature to the Colonization Relief Bill was taken up, and abstact.

On a vote only twenty-nine senators appeared, being no quorum. Several metions were imade, but as neating could be done without a quorum the Senate adjourned till to morrow.

Boston, March 12, 1851.

GOVERNOR. give on the subernatorial ticket :-

This vote shows a democratic loss (for Dinsmors) of

CONGRESS. The returns from the Congressional districts indi-

cate the election of the following candidates :-Districts.

1.—Amos Tuck free soil whig; re-elected.
2. Charles H. Peaeles, democrat; re-elected.
3.—Jared Perkins, whig; over Morrison, democrat, late member. Whig gain.
4.—Harry Hibbard, democrat; re-elected.

The Congressional delegation, therefore, will be

There is probably no choice for Governor, and the choice will in that case be made by the Legislature. Dinamore is the present Governor. The vote last year, in the whole State, stood: -Dinsmore, dem., 30,751; Chamberlain, whig, 18,472; Berry, free soil: 6,742, LEGISLATURE.

Senate. - In five districts heard from, three whigs are elected: and in two districts there is no choice - seven

House of Representatives, .- The House, so far as heard from, stands 74 whig and free soil democrats, and 62 regular democrats. The same towns, last year, gave 40 whig and 99 democratic members.

In Portsmouth four whigs elected; Dover, sever whigs; Exeter, three whigs; Nashua, Nashville, and Dorchester, send entire whig delegations to the Legis-

Boston, March 12-P. M. A despatch from the Patriol (democratic) office, Conreturns from nearly the entire State, that Dinsmore the democratic candidate, will fall short nearly 3,000 of an election. The democrats, it is assertained, without much doubt, will have a small majority in the Legislature, (though greatly reduced from last year, who will elect Dinsmore Governor. Atwood, the repudiated candidate of the democrats, reseived the
free soil vote, and 4,000 to 5,000 democrat and whig
votes; his total vote will be about 1,2000 Perkins,
whig for Congress, has about 1,000 majority. Tuck
will also have a large majority. Peasles and Hibbard,
democrats, are certainly re-elected. It is certain that
meanly all the newly amended constitution has been
griected, (being voted on by sections).

Senator in Messachusetts. Bosrow, March 12, 1851.

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Entire vote		196	39 19

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a metion was made to postpone the surject for four weeks, and an accimonious debate of two haurs' duration ensued, in which General Cushing and others of the old line democrate were attacked by the coalition the The motion was rejected by a vote of 195 to 132.
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The free solient felt confident of success to day and anseteribly disseptinted at their detent. They have become rationed, from the result of the beliefs to day that Summer cannot be elected to the United States Eanate and they are already talking of running Stophen C Philippe if he cannot be decrease they will vote for George N. Hriggs, while They will not adjourn thally, they say, without attempting to elect.

NEW YORK LEGISLATURE.

BY MORSE'S LINE, NO. 16 WALL STREET.

ALBANY, March 12, 1861.

in this State; of a large number of wemen, asking to be allowed to vete. NOTICE OF A BILL. Mr. Morgan gave notice that he would, at an early day, ark leave to introduce a bill by which the summons, in summary proceedings to disposess tenants, shall not be returned on the same day that the proceedings are issued.

ALBANY, March 12, 1861.

Five to repeal the Free School law; four to restrain the cale of intoxicating liquors; to place a State law library in Utica; two from the citizens of New York

library in Utica; two from the citisens of New York, to compel the New York and Erie Railroad Company to adhere to their original charter; of the citizens of New York against par redemption in that city.

MI. FORMYCE, from the majority of the committee, reported a bill relative to the sale of intoxicating liquers. The bill provides for licenses, but makes the vender liable for all damages resulting from the sale of liquors.

MI. CHAMMERILAIN, from the minority of the same committee, reported a bill to prohibit the sale of liquor, under an adequate penalty.

Mr. Various introduced a bill providing for the publication of the colonial history of the State, and also to place a copy of the same in the executive mansion at Washington.

The House, in Committee of the Whole, took up the consideration of private claims.

CAMDEN, March 12, 1851. The annexed is the result of the election in this place yesterday:—Dr. Lorenzo F. Fisher, Native American was elected Mayor by 84 majority over the democratic

candidate. Joseph Myers, native, was elected Clerk of the Quarter Session; John W. Potts, native, City Marshal; John W. Mickle, democrat, and Abraham Browning. whig, chosen freeholders; Joseph J. Meore and J. Y. Hoagland, natives, Surveyors of Highways. The Natives have gained a majority of the offices. In the north ward the whig ticket, with the exception of one Justice of the Peace, Mr. Cassidy, was elected. In the middle ward the ticket was between the whigs and natives; and in south ward the native ticket is elected entire. This is a great gain over the democratic candidates, in comparison with the return of the election last Fall.

Keep's and Lewis County Banks-Railroad Stock taken, &c.

Urica, March 12, 1851.
The bills of the Lewis County Bank, to the amount of lister agent for the bank.

Henry Keep's bank is perfectly good. All the bills o the banks reported bad last week are now taken in the banks reported bad last week are how taken in this city.

Stock to the amount of \$178,000, for the Mohawk Valley Railroad, has been subscribed in this city. The engineers will report the routes and expenses of build-ing by the 20th of April.

Conflagration at Carlisle, Pa.

Cantiste, Pa., March 12, 1851. The most distressing and destructive fire that ever took place in this borough, broke out this morning between twelve and one o'clock, in the stables attached to Scott's Hotel. The fire spread with frightful rapid-ity; the wind blowing quite fresh from the northwest. The flames soon spread to the adjacent buildings, and in the course of a few hours fourteen dwellings, twenty stables, and two war-houses, were consumed, besides several horses and cows, &c. The fire was not subdued till four o'clock. No lives were lost, though several persons were seriously injured. The loss is estimated at \$50,000.

Departure of the Europa

Boston, March 12, 1851. The Cunard steamship Europa sailed at noon to day, and took with her \$19,600 in sovereigns, \$60,00 n American gold, and \$14,000 in gold dust. She had on board fifty-six passengers for Liverpool, and seven for Halitax. Among the former are Mrs. Wiltbank, Mr. and Mrs. Brognard, Mr. Seroil and servant, T. Butterfield, C. Beckett, C. C. Kugkest, C. M. Parker, Jas. Batterbee, Judge Daly, Mr. Selden, Jane Strae-beyer, John Vockheim, Mr. and Mrs. Pons, Mr. Ooi-man, and J. Berrie, all of New York.

The Freshet in Virginia, &c.

Baltimone, March 12, 1861.

The ireshet from the Roanoke has done great dam age to the Railroad company, by the carrying away s number of vessels and embankments. There is no interruption in travel, however. The Southern mail is in, but we have nothing south et Eavannah. No news of any importance.

Mayal Intelligence. The sloop of war John Adams went down to the anchorage to-day. She will sail in a few days for the coast of Africa.

The Canadian Capital. Tonovro, March 12, 1861.

A large public meeting was held here this atternoon to address the Governor General against the ramoval of the seat of government till it has been here four years. The address declares that a removal before that time must inevitably prove disastrous to the peace and well being of the province.

Reteorological Observations, March 13. Beteorological Observations, March 12.

By Monse's Line—office 16 wall street.

Beffalo, 6 A. M.—Beautiful morning, wind north;
thermometer 22; barometer 29.866; mercury 62. 8 P.

M.—We have had a pleasant day, and the evening is
bright and clear, wind north; thermometer 29; barometer 29.680; mercury 66.

Rochistra, 9 A. M.—Fine, sunny morning, with the
wind from the northwest; thermometer 35. 8 P. M.—
Fine, clear evening; wind from the west; thermometer
35.

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AUSURN. 9 A. M.—Beautiful. warm, pleasant morning. 8 P. M.—Clear and pleasant evening; wind northeast; thermometer 30.

Bysactas, 9 A. M.—A clear, beautiful morning, and quite coid; wind north; thermometer 19. 8 P. M.—It has been a very pleasant, but quite coid day; wind northwest; thermometer 20.

Oswaco, 9 A. M.—Bright, pleasant, but coid morning; wind north; thermometer 19; barometer 30.40. 8 P. M.—Clear, pleasant, moonlight evening; wind north; thermometer 19; barometer 29 20. 8 P. M.—We have had a fine, clear and beautiful morning; wind northwest; thermometer 20; barometer 22; barometer unchanged.

Alsant evening; wind northwest; thermometer 22; barometer 30.35; mercury 57; thermometer 35; thermometer 30.36; mercury in barometer 35; thermometer 30.36; mercury 57; thermometer 30.

Thoy, 9 A. M.—Clear, and beautiful morning, but colder than yesterday; wind north; thermometer 20.

S. P. M.—Clear and beautiful morning, but colder than yesterday; wind north; thermometer 20.

S. P. M.—Clear and beautiful morning, with a light northwest wind.

Moorneal, S. P. M.—Weather clear and cold; wind west; thermometer 12 degrees above zero; barometer 30.36.

Quence, S. P. M.—Beautiful, clear evening; thermometer 20.56.

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QUESTC. S.P. M.—Beautiful, olear evening: thermometer 4 degrees above zero.

BY BAIN'S LINE-OFFICE 29 WALL STREET. Carsaill, S.P. M. -Clear and cold, and the travelling

geod.

Kingston, S.P. M.—We have had a beautiful, spring-like day, and this evening the moon is shining beautifully; wind northwest.

Rospoor, S.P. M.—Clear, beautiful day, with the thermometer at 32

City Intelligence.

THE OMPTHUS CASE.—Yesterday afternoon, in the matter of Bertine & Ryerson proprietors of the Thirty-first and Grand street line of stages. Justice Mountfort was served with a writ of certiforari, issued by the Supreme Court. In the case of Whilm Yader, one of the drivers convicted the other day, by they magistrate, for driving a stage without being licensed. The writ is made returnable on the first Monday in April next. We understand that write of certiforari in each of the other cases will be allowed, and served, in a day or two, on the magistrate, and the whole question will then by carried before the Supreme Court, on review. Bertine & Ryerson, we are informed, still continue to run their stages, but do not take fare; but a woman is scated in the stage, with a basket containing "change." and the passengers wishing to pay deposit the sixpence in the basket.

Fire a Nassau stream.—Danger or Camphene.—Two

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First in Nasau stream - Danger or Camphene. Two Men Badey Branes - Great Excitenest in the Men Badey Branes - Great Excitenest in the from the basement of No. 118 Nassau street. For some time, persons living in the vicinity could not sacretain where the dry was, there being no diams visible, but a mass of dense smoke, spread over the adjacent streets. It was soon ascertained that the fire originated in a Dutch beer cellar, coscupied by a man named Ridenback. Three persons were in the cellar at the time, playing dominos, namely, Ridenback, Ham Stimonson, and thenry Lemback. The fire originated from the bursting of a comphene lamp, which quickly enveloped the cellar in finness and the men were or confused, and frightened, and bifuded by the smoke, that they could not make their way to the door. They appeared at the grating, and were tavusing their hands through in agony, two of them being bodly burned. The greatest extiment prevailud, as it was impossible to get into the cellar by the face, on account of the fire and dense smoke. The null of the great as present, localing on ta a

state of terror and distraction. A pick are having been procured the grating was broken open by Wm. Story, who did good service at the Hague street fire, and by Officer Carmody, of the second Ward, who rescued them from the flames. Stimonson and Lembeck were severely burned in the hands and face. The former was taken to the Second ward station house, and afterwards to the City Hospital. The latter was taken in the Sert instance to the apethecary sat the corner of Park row and Ann street, and afterwards to Dr. Knight's, in Anne street, who dressed his weunds, after which he was taken to his residence in Duane street. As the men who were taken up were unable to speak, from the effect of the smoke, there was the most painful sniety among the multitude, as it was believed there were others in the cellar, who were either burned or sufficeated. Meantime the firemen assembled in great force, but the street was on narrow that only a lew could act. There was much anxiety for the store store of Mr. Holmes, overhead into which the fire had burned its way from the cellar, destroying the stairs in its progress. On the floor above the stove store was the office of the American Review; and the adjoining building, 120, being Campbell's wholesale paper store, the alarm increased, and not without reason, for had the fire gained a little more headway, it would have been probably a great one, and very difficult to extinguish, owing to the narrowness of the street. The stove store was opened, and the hose introduced and played with such effect upon the enemy below, which was rapidly ascending, that in a short time a victory was achieved. It was not however, without a damage of about \$1,500 between the linjury from water, fire and breakage, two thirds of the basement being occupied as a storage for stoves. There was not a cent of insurance. The firemen and police deserve great credit for their exertions. The whole force of the Second ward policemen were in attendance. For a national railroad, part of which to be located

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Fire.—On Tuesday forencon, about 11 o'clock, a fire broke out in the Tenth avenue, between Thirty-fourth and Thirty-fith streets, in a house belonging to George Nimmon. The firemen were promptly on the spot after the slarm was given, and the fire was extinguished with trifling damage.

ACCIDENT ON BOARD A BRIG.—An accident occurred on Tuerday afternoon, on board the brig Caroline and Elita, lying at Judd's wharf. Thomas Lackley, one of the crew, while engaged aloft, fell from the foretopmast, and injured himself severely. He was taken to the City Hospital by officer Thomas Smith of the Seventh ward.

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Court of Oyer and Terminer.

Before Chief Justice Edmonds and Aldermen Franklin and Miller.

TRIAL FOR MURDER—TRIED DAY.

March 12.—Thomas Prichard was again placed at the bar charged with the murder of Dominick Lambricht on 20th January last. Mr. Horace F. Clark then proceeded to sum up the ease on behalf for the prisoner, and commenced by saying that under ordinary circumstances, he would not have fell it necessary to add one word to the very able and eloquent address of his learned associate, Mr. Clinton, who concluded his argument the previous evening. He would comine himself to the facts of the case, and he called upon the jury to apply themselves to the consideration of the lasts and circumstances, and say whether, it they believed the prisoner was the person who threw the weight which gave the fatal blow, they could pronounce, upon their solemn caths, that he was guilty of the crime of murder. Counsel here defined what acts constitute premeditated and deliberate murder, and then reviewed carefully the testimony of the witnesses for the prosecution. He referred to the fact of Mr. Hunt, the principal witness in the case, having failed to identify Prichard when he was exposed to his view in company with some other prisoners in the jail. As to the evidence of the man called "four fingered Dutch." it was not worthy of belief—a man convicted of many crimes, yet who deliberately swore that he could not remember what they all were; if he has proved himself false in one particular, he was not worthy of belief in another. Mr. Clark was proceeding to the law laid down by himself in the case of Austin.

Counsel then referred to the opinion of his honer the previous proved himself false in one particular, he was not worthy of belief in another. Mr. Clark was proceeding to the law laid down by himself in the case of the state, and that the whole he sa

he reserved for extreme cases of clear unequivocal tensitional murder. The conviction of this boy would be alandmark in the history of our criminal jurisprandence. The court whose strong-leavings are now against the prisoner.—It mean upon the merits, not against him personally—will, by and by, regret it; humasity would mourn a murder perpetrated under the court of the prisoner. The mean upon the merits, not against him personally—will, by and by, regret it; humasity would mourn a murder perpetrated under the court of the tent of the him personally of the court of the tent of the him personal person run shop to true hop, until from run shop to true hop and the round have been that aboy of extreet the youngest of the dww. was sacrificed for the protection of the rest: Mr. Cleak then proceeded to argue that the case came within one of the degrees of mandaughter below the first one of the degrees of mandaughter below the first one was a sufficiently everse pusishnest for the wrong this bey had done, and severe enough to answer all the ends of yublic justice or private revenge. Mr. Cleak concluded as follows:—But the great question again recurs, did this boy intend to take that young magnit recurs, did this boy intend to take that young he could be sufficiently the court, you shall be induced to answer it otherwise, I very much fear that in after times the question will recur to you. State the strong after his broken hearted mother shall have weyt her last sigh, the question will result in the strength of the court, you shall be induced to answer it otherwise, I very much fear that in after times the question will recur in your distributions of the process of the present trial shall have become lost to the memories of all but yourselves—long after his broken hearted mother shall have weyt her last sigh, the question will result have all young main the flower of his jouth from farther conductions to the part of the last of the state of the part of the state of the part of the state of the part of the state of the par

manage sum much who thus, there is any feeling but that of compassion in his breast or man, even in his lowest estate. He had endeavored to discharge the duties which had been imposed upon him by the particulty of his follow citizens, and it he felt there was a feel to the control of the country of the co murder, sends the victim pethaps unprepared before his Maker; but the law, contemplating the infirmities of poor erring human beings, and in compassion for our many weaknesses, makes a wide distinction between these acts.

On the reassembling of the court, Mr. Clark continued his address. He said that the act, it committed by the prisoner, was committed wholly without deliberation, that his reason was overpowered by drunkenness, which is the most melanchly insanity that, in the providence of God, was ever permitted to darken the mind of man. He contended at great length, that the deed, if committed by the prisoner, which he did not feel himself at liberty to cancede, was done under provocation; the remark made by the deceased, if it had been addressed to a sober man, would not have caused resentment, but with a drunken, thoughtless boy it was otherwise. Mr. Clark then commented at great length, and with much ability, upon the silered concealment of the boy in his mether's room, and admitted that the prisoner did seek the protection of his mother's home when he learned that the officers were in pursuit of him; and then asked, "And where should the fatheriess child have gene, but to the humble home of his mother's home when he learned that the officers we had her con in charge, yee, gentlemen, and did to the shafelie wed him here; and if your verdict consigns him to the scaffoid, she will follow him there. Poor, impoverished as she is, she is the mother adja long since passed she followed him shivering, and wretched. The prosecution infer from this circumstance, unfavorably to the privoner. I ask where is the mother in Christendom that would not thus have followed her only sen. The learned counsel then instead that the drunkenness of the privoner was proper to be taken into consideration by the jury; although not strictly a legal defence, it was material to the question of malcious intent, and to the point whether the privoner acted from provosation or from malignity. He urged that the well-menses of the province

THE CRARGES AGAINST THE DEURYS-THE TORPEDO

United States District Court.

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The atrical and Musical.

Bowner There are the evening Mr. E. Eddy, the young and popular American tragedian, will appear in the character of "Cardinal Richelleu." The other characters will be filled by all the talented members of the stock company. Miss Wemyss will sustain the character of Julia de Mortemar; and Miss S Demingas Francois. In addition to this very attractive piece, the steam ime in the pleadings will visit the Bowery, this evening, to see the prevented with an excellent cast. No doubt a large assemblag, will visit the Bowery, this evening, to see the scheen will see the steam of the collection of the collection of the collection.

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cere is not Gold." This piece should be seen by everyone—is very instructive, and has a fine moral tendency.

Name's Garden.—The amusements which are given at this fashionable recort, are such as will command large ascemblages every evening. The first feature in the programme is a French raudevilie entitled "La Fiole de Cagliostro." with M'lle Felice, who is a spiendid actrees, and will appear as Le Baron Susanne de Murville. She will be assisted by M. Brasslani and M. Ricart, in the principal characters. This will be followed by the beautiful ballet of "Gieselle," which will introduce those charming Terpsichorean actresses, the Roureet Family. They are every night rewarded for their splendid abilities by the most enthusiastic cheering.

Burron's Theratar.—A most attractive entertainment is offered for this evening. Burton in his inimitable character of Micawber; Blake as Gabriel; Lester as Morange; Johnston as Urish Heep, with Mrs. Russell. Mrs. Exercit. And Mrs. Hughes, The entertainments will commence with the comedy of "A Short Reign and a Merry One." Mrs. Holman will sing one of her plaintive ballads; and the orchestra will play several overtures. The whole will conclude with the famous drama of "David Copperfield," with a powerful cast. Need we say that the performance will give satisfaction. All know it will.

National Theratar.—The new national meio drama, entitled "Harry Buraham." which is drawing large audiences every evening, will commence the performance. This piece has been spoken of in the highest terms of praise, as to the excellent manner in which it has been placed on the stage. This will be fediowed by the farce of "Allow Me to Apologise." During the evening, Miss Malvina will dance a new national medly, and all will terminate with the farce of a "Day in Faria." with the fine actross, Miss Hathaway, in five characters.

Broughan's Lverus.—Nothing can exceed the entha-

medly, and all will terminate with the larce of a "Day in Paris." with the fine actross, Miss Hathaway, in five characters.

BROUGHAM'S LYCTUM.—Nothing can exceed the enthusiasm with which the performances at this beautiful and popular place of amusement go off nightly. The company is one of the very best, being especially fine in the tendle department consisting of Mrs. Vernon, Mrs. Blake, Mrs. Brougham, Miss Mary Taylor, Miss Kate Horn, Miss Julia Gould, Ma'lle Ducy Barrs, not to mention the crowds of lesser luminaries. The operator "The Ambasadress" was gloriously rendered last travertie on "Faustus" To night the excellent comedicate of "Ladles Beware," with the new burlesque growing more racy every night and that astonishing bit of acting, "My Friend Jack," sufficient to fill the bouse to its utmost capacity.

Christy's Misserble.—The amusements given night.

CHEISTY'S MINSTERS. The amusements given nightly, at this old and popular establishment are, as usual, of a very attractive character, singing, dancing and instrumental performances, with beautiful burissque Opera scenes.

Opera scenes.

Fillow's Minstalls.—The same delightful negrom-lodies, instrumental performances and dancing,
with soles on the violin by Donniker, and Tyrolean
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New York Christ.—The surprising tests of June & Co's intented troups, at the Amphitheatre, are of a most pleasing and effective nature, and offered the utmost satisfaction to the large and respectable audiences, who are nightly attracted to witness them. This evening a bill of great attractive power is presented, including two superbacts of horsemanchip by Mad'lle Tourniairs, and a great variety of equestrian and gymnastic exercises, in which the entire company will appear.

Banave's Mussum —Comedy, farce, melo drama, and the morel, demestic drama, are the order of the day at this siegant place of family entertainment. "Madelaine" is still as attractive as ever. Last evening the salcon was filled to its utmost capacity, and this superb, moral plece was beautifully performed. She is a great actress, and in this part shines complements! Mr. Clarke, as Bertrand, is astonishingly natural. He is a careful, as well as a striking actor, and we are glad to see is about to be honored with a complementary benefit. The afternoon performances are excellent.

Panonama or the Piconin's Panonama.—Crowds nightly assemble at Washington Hall, to see this truly instructive painting.

Mr. Lynar the excellent actor, will have a benefit on Saturday evening neat. He deserves to have a

Miss Davesport is playing at the Chesnut street business with the Chesnut street business of the Chesnut street business of